

All ages turn Riley Co. Fair into tradition

Hilary Burton
Staff writer

For Cam McDonald, Riley, Kan., resident, not a summer goes by without attending the fair. This tradition began with her family when she was very young. As she got older, McDonald decided she wanted to not only attend the fair, but also enter exhibits in the fair's contests. McDonald's specialty was basket weaving. She stopped entering exhibits in the fair when she reached high school. However, lack of entry in the fair's exhibits did not keep her from attending.



Manhattan High School freshmen **Makayla Vargo** (left), **Taylor Oliver** (middle) and **Madison Vargo** (right) ride the Sizzler Saturday afternoon at the Riley County Fair.

She also said her favorite part is

"I go to the fair for the food and drinks, to see people and to pet the bunnies"

Cam McDonald
Riley, Kan., resident

The majority of those who enter exhibits are 4-H members. To receive a 4-H membership you

not necessarily been judges who have helped me improve, but it has also been other friends and other parents and other teachers who

"There's always something new every time you look, whether it's at a booth or in Pottorff Hall. And the rides are always fun. Well, assuming you don't get sick," Olds said.

See FAIR, Page 7

Tim Schrag
Editor in chief

"That's how we get people to come," Henton said. "They know

See RODEO, Page 7

New Welcome Center might become 'haunted' when it takes Purple Masque's place in stadium

Rachel Urban
Staff Writer

"His connection isn't to the theater itself, it's the connection to that area on campus," Warden said. "I don't know if he will stick around and 'haunt' the new Welcome Center or not, whether he sticks around or not just depends on him, I guess."

See GHOST, Page 6

East Stadium to 'Welcome' alumni-sponsored Center

Project's estimated cost is \$15-\$17 million; goal is to be fully funded by private donations

Rachel Urban, Tim Schrag
contributed
News editor, Editor-in-chief

ONLINE
Curious about
the changes?
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Collegian's
website for a
video story.



This rendering of the potential changes to East Stadium shows large glass walls and outdoor patio seating for guests. The Welcome Center will replace classrooms, offices and a theater

Memorial Stadium, built to honor K-State alumni who served in World War I, was completed in 1924. Renovations for the new center will start about two years after the all of the money is raised.

"It is all up to the donor," he said. "So, if they want to donate to a project like this they can do that, but if they want to donate to the college of architecture or whatever that might be, they can

"I'm not aware of a facility in America that combines those two very important ser-

"We were going to move

there, the Welcome Center was going to go in and everything would be just fine," MacFarland said. "The problem happened when the financial crisis hit and we were told 'Well, we don't know where we can build a new Purple Masque.'"

See CENTER, Page 3

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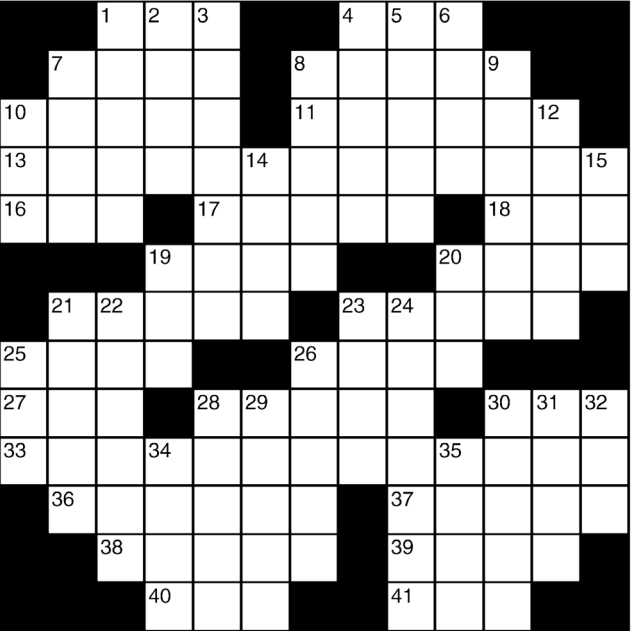

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16 Hooter
17 Search
18 Meadow
19 Un-opened flowers
20 Nervous
21 Host
23 Hardly neat
25 Raised
26 On deck
27 Grecian vessel

DOWN
28 Drink noisily
30 Rotation dura-tion
33 Aced, on the links
36 Tire type
37 "Monopo-ly" payments
38 Some boxers' jabs
39 Forever and ever
40 To the — degree
Solution time: 21 mins.
Yesterday's answer 7-28

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7-28

CRYPTOQUIP

Y H M B J N V S T H Y T C V Y U
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U S U X J F N S L T C , R S L D C Q S L
V M Q X J ' V U M R O D J C B Y T O ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO KEEP ITS ENGINEERS
IN REALLY GOOD SHAPE, I THINK THE RAILROAD
RECENTLY HIRED A TRACK COACH.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: L equals U

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were multiple errors in the July 21 issue of the Collegian on the opinion page.

George H. W. Bush was not the first president to appoint an African-American to the Supreme Court. In 1967, Lyndon Johnson appointed Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court.

George W. Bush was not the first president to fill cabinet posts with minority candidates. Bill Clinton appointed six minority secretaries.

Although the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was opposed by some Democrats, notably those from the South, the majority of Democrats supported it. The Act itself was proposed by John Kennedy, a Democrat, and was supported by Johnson when he became president. In the House, 61 percent of Democrats voted in favor of the Act, and 68 percent of Democrats in the Senate voted for it.

The Collegian regrets these errors.

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



WEEKLY BLOTTER
ARREST REPORTS

FRIDAY

Daniel Raymond Reyes, 5204 Terra Heights Drive, was arrested at 6:50 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Matthew Joseph Ryan, 1420 Vista Lane, was arrested at 7:30 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Bruce Douglas Layton, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 10:45 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

SATURDAY

Antonio Aguirre Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested at 3:07 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Joey Sanchez Jr., Fort Riley, was arrested at 3:37 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Tyler Matthew Richard, 1520 Jarvis Drive, was arrested at 4:15 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Geoffrey Galen Rhoades, 160 Moores Lane, was arrested at 4:45 a.m. for domestic battery and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Donald Zigmund March Jr., Barnes, Kan., was arrested at 5:16 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Justin David Spiker, Ogden, was arrested at 6 a.m. for criminal trespass, criminal damage to property and battery against a law enforcement officer. Bond was set at \$4,000.

Michael David Galyardt, 1431 Humboldt St., was arrested at 10:30 a.m. for failure to appear, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,152.

SUNDAY

Dquincy Montrell Mathis, Junction City, was arrested at 1:31 a.m. for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Richard M. Wollenberg, 8600 Talon Drive, was arrested at 1:53 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Daniel Michael Shaw, Overland Park, Kan., was arrested at 7:19 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Christopher Shawn Boatman, Junction City, was arrested at 2:34 a.m. for battery. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Brandon Lee Calderon, 414 S. 18th St., was arrested at 3:02 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Joshua Casey Loyd, Bentley, Kan., was arrested at 3:20 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.

Blake Xavier Pope, 501 Stone Drive, Apt. 1310, was arrested at 5:45 a.m. for driving under the influence, driving with a cancelled or suspended license and habitual violation of unlawful operation of a vehicle. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Kenith Henry Robinson, Ogden, was arrested at 9:54 a.m. for stalking and violation of a protective order. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Sean Devlin Obryan, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 534, was arrested at 9:25 p.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,500.

MONDAY

Daniel Nhial Bol, 300 N. 5th St., Apt. 12C, was arrested at 2:24 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was set at \$750.

Heleno Cano-Guzman was arrested at 1 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Donna Marie Helmolzt, Junction City, was arrested at 3:44 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Dusty Emone Ellis, Ogden, was arrested at 4:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,372.

Kathleen Ann Floyd, Ogden, was arrested at 6:46 p.m. for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of scheduled narcotic. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Larry W. Nice, 1734 1/2 Laramie St., was arrested at 8:47 p.m. for possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, no Kansas drug stamp and unlawful distribution of certain drug precursors and drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Cherish Anne Wood, 616 Thurston St., was arrested at 10:48 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$55.

TUESDAY

Durand Chrisotpher Reeves, 530 Bluemont Ave., was arrested at 3:05 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.

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Despicable Me: 3D PG 11:50 am 2:10
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Cats & Dogs: 3D PG 12:30 2:40 4:50 7:00
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Charlie St. Cloud PG13 1:35 4:05 7:00
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CENTER | Purple Masque must find new home before plans further

Continued from page 1

still be built. "Initially they were just going to kick us out of a building that is very important to us and also has been a theater with stories of ghosts and everything for 30 years," MacFarland said. MacFarland said many students and alumni complained, even creating a Facebook page called "Save the Purple Masque." "Purple Masque is kind of a holy grail to a lot of people," MacFarland said. She said K-State President Kirk Schulz has assured the theater department the Masque will not be moved unless it has a proper space to move to. "I know there are people who just want the Welcome Center and they don't care about us, but that's not the president," MacFarland said. "He's been wonderful to us and he understands the situation and that we're not going to just be moved out with no place to go." Bosco confirmed that the Masque will not be left homeless. "Nothing is going to be done with the Welcome Center without first and

foremost a solution for the Purple Masque," Bosco said. "It's a longstanding academic program and a tremendous part of our history. There has to be a location found that works for everyone with the Purple Masque before the project is seriously going to be taken off the planning, to the execution stage." While some students might be upset about relocating the Purple Masque, others are unsure about the remodeling of the stadium itself. "Messing around with Old Stadium; I don't know if I like that idea," said Nick Jones, junior in athletic training. "There is a lot of history there." Next week, Moeder, along with Courtney Hallenbeck, junior in criminology and international studies and member of Student Foundation, will attend a conference in Kansas City, Kan., to talk about the center. "We're going to be visiting with some alumni and giving them a first glance at the project, just kind of giving them an idea of what's going to happen," Hallenbeck said. "Get them excited, as we are."



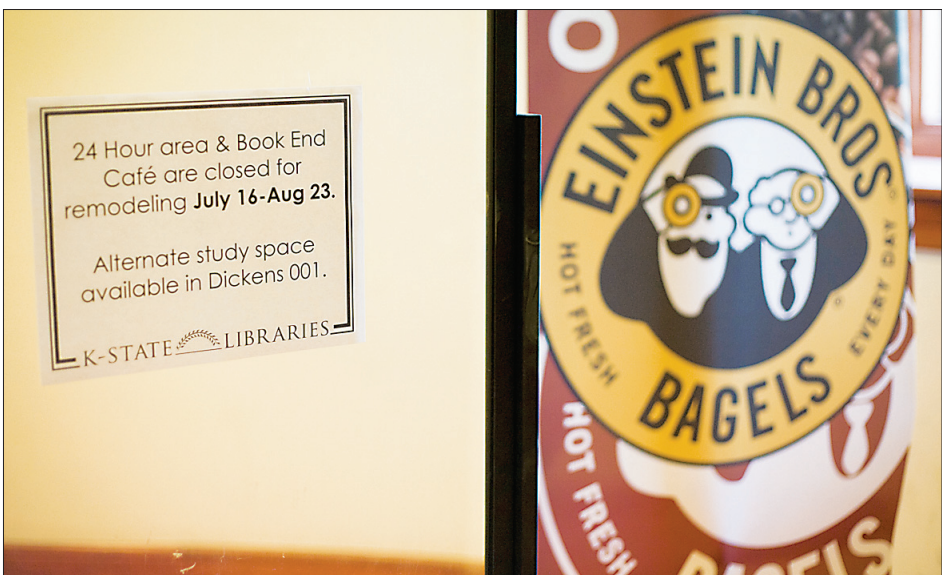
The above rendering shows in detail how the new Welcome Center will greet prospective students, current studetns and alumni in the East Stadium. The Center will feature information desks, booths and computers for visitors' use.

Hale Library to welcome new food venue

Einstein Bros. Bagels will replace Book End Café with more options, shorter, faster lines

Ashton Archer
Staff Reporter

Students walking into Hale Library this fall will smell something different. Bagels. Einstein Bros. Bagels will replace the Book End Café on the ground floor of Hale during the Fall 2010 semester. Students' feedback about wanting more food and beverage choices in the library prompted the change. Also, the Book End Café's location made it difficult for customers to get in and out quickly, and long lines were a hassle. Matt Pray, marketing director for K-State Student Union Food Service said Book End Café was smaller and had a limited menu, and Einstein Bros. Bagels adds more to Hale. "It has a full eatery with bagels and sandwiches," Pray said. "They have a breakfast portion, a lunch portion and even a dinner portion. It's going to be a full menu, so they'll be able to accommodate a lot more requests." Pray said Einstein Bros. will provide bagels, paninis, pizza bagels, bagel dogs, deli sandwiches, specialty coffee drinks, regular beverages (Pepsi products) and pastries. To-go foods will also be available. "I think that it will be more convenient as a consumer, simply because I found the Book End Café to be too small and cramped," said Shawn Dunbar, senior in political science and pre-law. That's not the only change coming to Hale Library. The 24-hour area will also be remodeled. The vending machines from the 24-hour area have already been moved to the alcove where the Book End Café used to be. Einstein Bros. will be placed in the study room between the curved wall and where the vending machines used to be. "The entire rest of the space, which has been study space up until now, will continue to be study space, but probably more a little in the cyber café type of way, as op-



Signs on the ground floor of Hale Library inform readers of construction as well as the coming arrival of Einstein Bros. Bagels.



Contruction for Einstein Bros. Bagels is underway in Hale Library. So far, several desks, computers and couches in the 24-hour study room have been replaced.

posed to what it's been right now," said Roberta Johnson, senior director of administrative and IT services for the K-State Libraries. The study area's floors will be re-done and topped off with new furniture. The room will also be rearranged to promote collaboration and the increasing use of technology. Furniture will be strategically arranged around power sources and more computers will be added to the study room. "We hope to have the same number of computers, maybe one more," Johnson said. "But we're also hoping to provide

some furniture that allows for laptop use; the tables arranged in such a way that power and data is more available to the students who want to come study there but also have access to food." "We've found over time, that people looking for real quiet 24 hours a day end up in the library as much as they end up in that space. So what we're hoping is, we create a space that meets the demand," said Johnson. Johnson said though Einstein Bros. would bring more noise to the study area, she said she does not expect to see

a decline in people using the study area. "I think I will probably like being able to purchase a bagel," Dunbar said. "I think it will increase the time I spend in the library." Though Einstein Bros. won't be open 24/7, the study room will be, so students will still be able to use it. Einstein Bros. will be open Mondays-Thursdays, 7 a.m.-10 p.m., Fridays 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sundays 6 p.m.-10 p.m., and closed on Saturdays. Hale Library is open 24 hours Mondays through Thursdays during regular semesters.

POLICE REPORTS

Almost \$4,000 stolen from purse in locked car

Vestoria Simmons
Staff Writer

Almost \$4,000 was stolen from a locked vehicle Friday, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department. The incident reportedly occurred sometime between 11:30 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby. Amara Prescott, 20, of 4004 Bald Eagle Drive, reportedly parked her 1996 Mazda in a parking lot on the 1200 block of Laramie Street. When she returned to the vehicle, the \$3,960 she had in her purse left in the vehicle was missing, said Crosby. According to Crosby, there were no signs of forced entry and the incident is still under investigation. **Local business vandalized** A window at a local business was broken Saturday, according to a report from the RCPD. The incident reportedly occurred at 1 a.m. Saturday, Crosby said. Gwyn Riffel, 61, of 1109 Hilton Heights, local property manager, reported a window broken at a business located on 331 Poyntz Ave., according to the report. The window's value was estimated at \$1,500. **Man arrested on charges of stalking** A local man was arrested on charges of stalking and violation of a court order, according to Crosby. Kenneth Robinson, 23, of

Ogden, violated a final order of protection from abuse, and was arrested Sunday, according to the report. Robinson's bond is set at \$10,000, and as of press time, he was still confined. **Items stolen from Daylight Donuts** Items worth \$4,250 were reportedly stolen from a local Daylight Donuts Tuesday, according to a report from the RCPD. The incident reportedly occurred sometime between 7 a.m. July 19 and 5 a.m. Tuesday, at 1101 Moro St., Crosby said. According to the report, an unknown suspect or suspects took a steel grease trap and a Vulcan dough miser that were located outside, behind the building. **Two vehicles vandalized** \$1,550 worth of damage to two vehicles was reported Monday, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department. The incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. Sunday 5:45 a.m. Monday, said RCPD Lt. Herb Crosby. Jacob Havenstein, 31, of McFarland, Kan., reported an unknown suspect or suspects damaged his 1998 Chevy Silverado pick-up and his 1980 GMC Sierra pick-up, which were both parked in the 1200 block of Central Park Road. According to the report, a driver's side window was broken, the lights and passenger side window were chipped and the vehicles were written on with a marker.

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DISPOSABLE SOCIETY

American consumers are to blame for economic, social problems



Beth Mendenhall

As anyone who has studied the annals of history knows, good values can often be pushed to perversity when overemphasized or unquestioned.

Order and the rule of law are good values until they reach their extremes in totalitarianism. Freedom of expression supports liberty and happiness until it allows hate speech and incites violence. Individualism, the most paramount of American values, has reached the point of worship in the United States and has led us into a trap of waste, greed and irresponsibility.

Americans are told to be whomever they want, regardless of the cost, because individualism is unquestionable. Now, I'm no communitarian, but our tarnished notion of the value of serving the common good is likely at least partially responsible for the current debt crises facing America.

I see waste all around me; people spend because they're told it's their right, even to the point of defaulting on their debts. And manufacturers, producers and especially advertising agencies encourage this notion of the right to spend, couched in our shared reverie for individualism.

Overly lavish celebrations, single-use everything and the millions of plastic water bottles thrown away daily ought to be an affront to any citizen who cares about the well-being of his or her country. These types of items and expenses have the dual role of pushing consumers into un-wise debt and creating an

energy and pollution crises that will cost millions for the government to address. Thus, I ask for blame to be placed where blame rests – on the oily hands of the greedy American consumer.

We could blame the advertisers, for telling us we need more-more-more, but that's nothing short of a cop-out. No one blamed the Beatles for the actions of Charles Manson. We claim to be fully rational adults, yet blame the speaker when we listen like doe-eyed little lambs.

We could blame the government, who spends-spends-spends on social services and national defense, but that's nothing more than pointing angrily at the mirror. Not only do we elect our representatives, but we demand that they provide us with myriad services. We demand cheap oil, and even cheaper food. We expect clean roadways and parks, as we throw our McDonald's trash out the window. And most of all, we expect to not pay too many taxes, lest we become a dreaded socialist state. Newsflash: we already are.

What else is a representative supposed to do?



Illustration by Erin Logan

And so, average American consumer, the blame rests on us. It is our fault the country is in a financial crises of epic proportions, our fault that ecosystems and beauty collapse around us, and our fault that it's only getting worse. Until we

can learn to balance our values, and check the cult of individualism, the situation will only become more dire. We must reform our lifestyles to save money, save resources and save our country. The alternative is more of the same, and more of the

same may not be an option much longer.

Beth Mendenhall is a senior in political science and philosophy. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Cozy burgers could stink up the 'Ville, despite great taste



Karen Ingram

Cozy Burgers, Cozy Burgers, I want Cozy Burgers!

After months of rumors and sketchy information, the official word is Cozy Inn Hamburgers will be opening a branch in Aggieville in Fall 2011.

Oh, curse you, Cozy Inn. Why must I wait so long to get my fix? Why not just take over a building that already exists rather than building a new one from scratch? How about Rusty's Next Door? The whole reason that place exists is because Aggieville needed a smoke-free bar, but now all the bars are smoke free so the purpose of Next Door is moot. It's outlived its usefulness and they know it. Get rid of it, and give me my Cozy Burgers a few months early.

On the other hand, perhaps the wait isn't such a bad thing. I confess, I am a little nervous at the prospect of a Cozy Inn opening in the 'Ville because I worry it won't compare to the original.

As any fan of the original Cozy Inn in Salina can tell you, there is one thing other than taste that sets Cozies apart from the rest of the burger joints: the smell. Salina's Cozy Inn stinks magnificently from decades of grilling hundreds of the same little sliders with heaps of onions every single day in a tiny room about the size of my studio apartment.

My first experience with Salina's Cozy Inn was a baptism of odor. I saw the road sign on I-70 advertising them and said that I wanted to try them. My boyfriend, a native of Salina, warned me the smell would permeate my clothes, my hair, the interior of my car, everything; whether we actually went inside the restaurant or not.

I thought it sounded fun. So I insisted we go, and boy, let me tell you, he was not kidding. The seats in

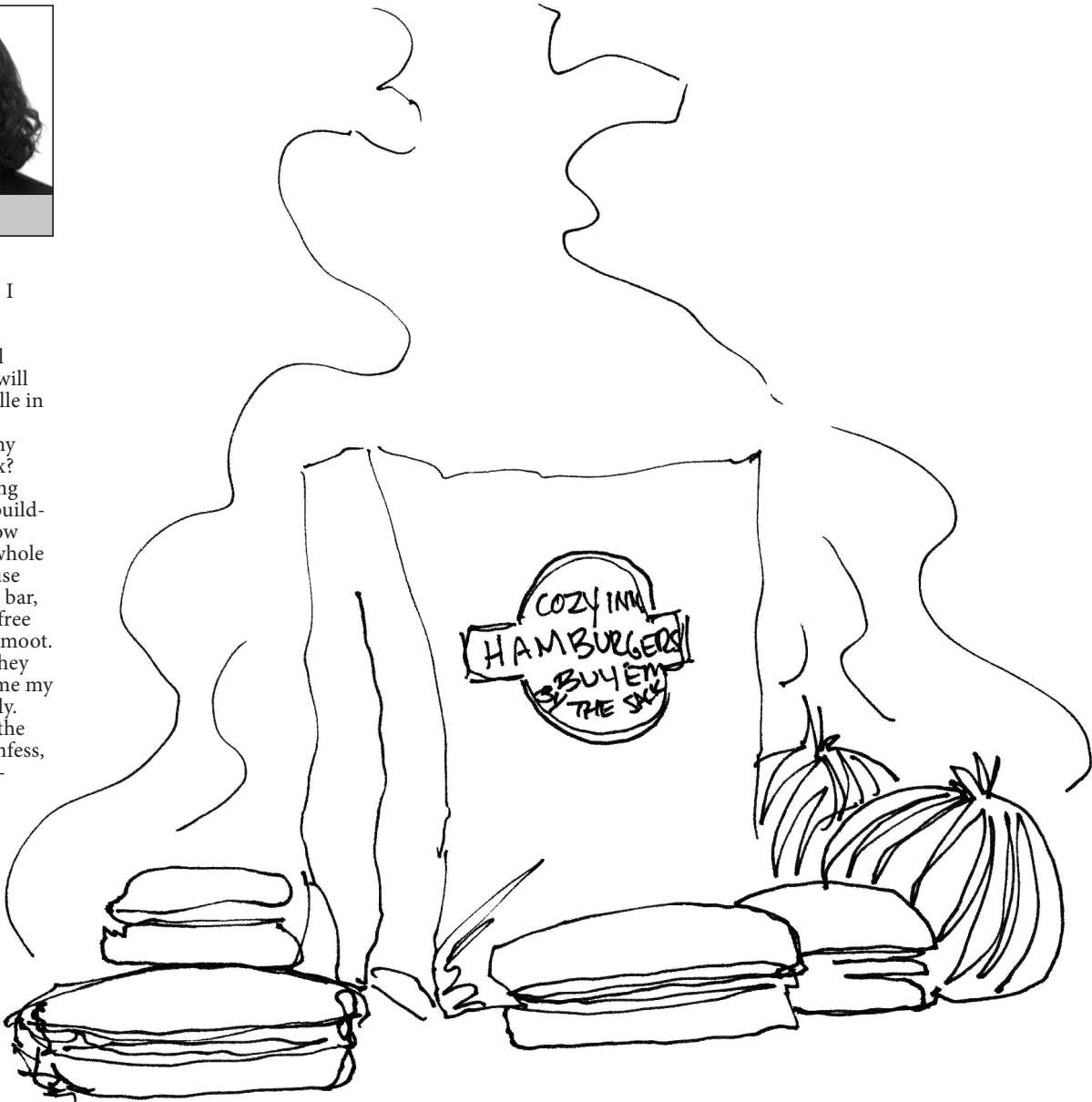


Illustration by Frank St. George

the bar are right next to the grill. The smoke made my eyes water, and I just didn't care because they were so tasty. The next day, after I'd showered, I could still smell Cozies in my car, despite the fact we had gotten those little nuggets of stinky goodness to go.

I was in love.

Maybe some of you killjoys out there, like my boyfriend (sorry honey), think the smell of Cozies is a bit of a turn off. But in my opinion,

half of the fun of Cozy Burgers is the stench.

This is why I worry about having a branch of Cozy Inn opening up in the 'Ville. Because, in spite of the rumors that they're using an old fashioned grill to make it as authentic as the one in Salina, there's just no way to mimic the smell of years upon years of Cozies cooked in the same, tiny room. You can't mimic that quality of stink, my friends. It's something that has to mature with years of tender loving

care, like a good Scotch.

I don't want sliders. I don't want a close approximation. I want the real McCoy: I want stink burgers. And if Aggieville's Cozy Inn can't deliver on the smell factor, I don't want anything to do with them.

You have one year, Aggieville Cozy Inn. Start getting stinky.

Karen Ingram is a junior in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

EDBOARD

What is your favorite summer memory?

"Going to the movies with my dad and sister."
Karen Ingram, opinion editor

"Watching my sister walk down the aisle at her wedding."
Carrie Gilliam, edge editor

"Hanging out with my family over July 4th in Wisconsin."
Anthony Drath, online/multimedia editor

"Hearing that my twin nieces, Harper and Pearl, were born."
Rachel Urban, news editor

"Hanging out at the pool almost everyday with my best friend."
Jennifer Heeke, photo editor

"Sleeping in, swimming and just being a general bum. I also enjoyed all the weddings I got to help out with."
Hannah Blick, copy chief

"Lakeside cookouts followed by an evening swim and not worrying about responsibilities, like paying rent and shaving."
Matt Binter, managing editor

"Putting together the summer editions of the Collegian with all my friends and let's not forget Principles of Biology."
Tim Schrag, editor-in-chief

"Getting out of Kansas for a few days and going to Washington D.C. with my family."
Owen Praeger, presentation editor

"Traveling around the world to India for two weeks to hang out with gypsies."
Tiffany Roney, campus/metro editor

"Camping and taking photos in various national parks with my family."
Carlos Salazar, presentation editor

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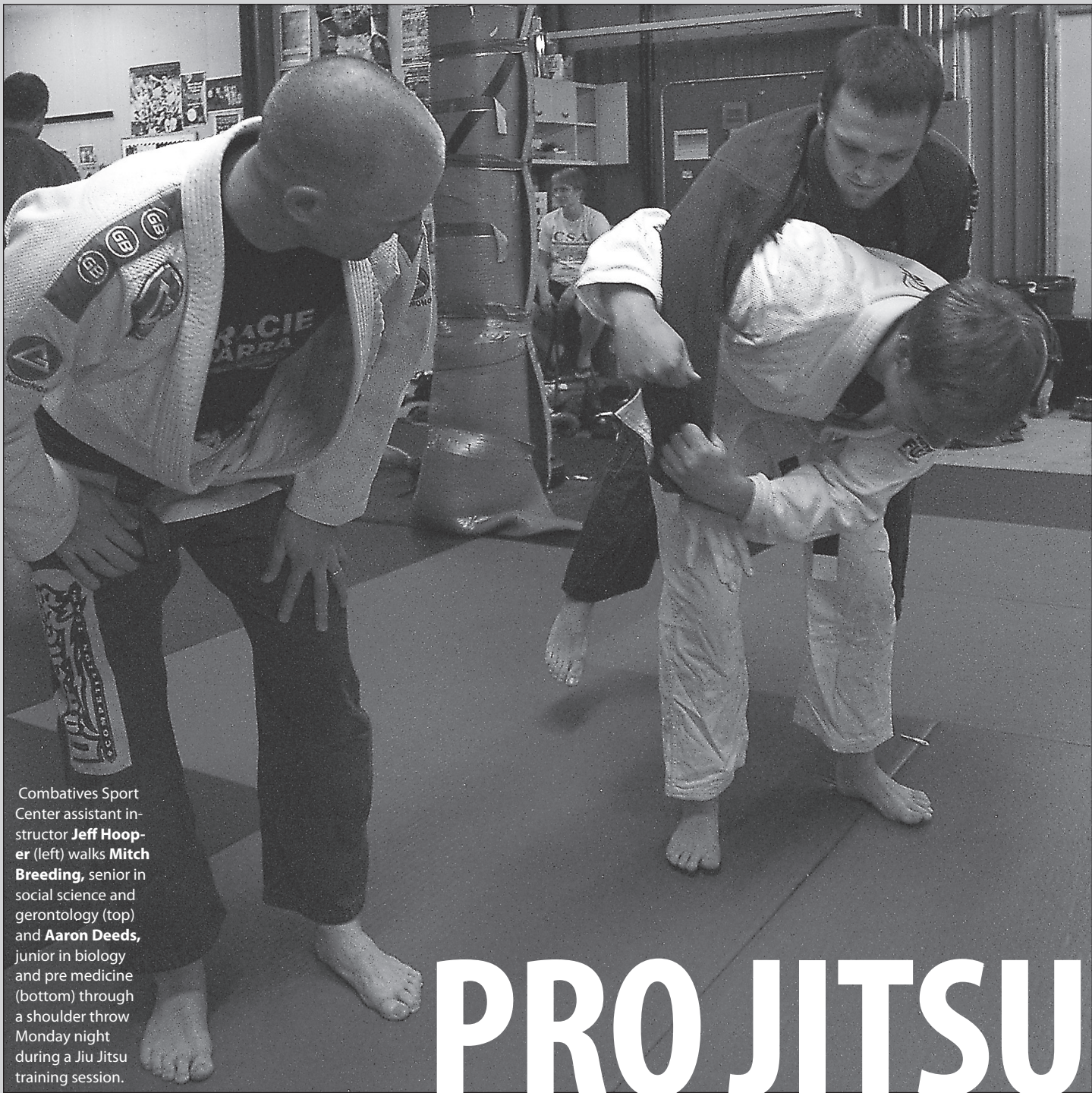
The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

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Combatives Sport Center assistant instructor **Jeff Hooper** (left) walks **Mitch Breeding**, senior in social science and gerontology (top) and **Aaron Deeds**, junior in biology and pre medicine (bottom) through a shoulder throw Monday night during a Jiu Jitsu training session.

PRO JITSU

Local martial arts gym to expand

Myles Ikenberry
Staff Writer

“We’re the sexiest fighters in all of Kansas,” said Jake Lindsey.

Lindsey is a professional Jiu Jitsu fighter at the Combative Sports Center, located at 2048B Tuttle Creek Blvd.

“What we lack in terms of organization and high-tech equipment, we make up for in dedication,” he said.

For those wishing to get in shape, learn an effective form of self-defense, compete in submission-grappling tournaments or mixed martial arts competitions, Jiu Jitsu might be just the sport.

In addition to providing hours of intellectually challenging physical exercise, CSC provides its members with the technique and physical conditioning needed to consistently dominate amateur Mixed Martial Arts competitions in Kansas and submission-grappling tournaments throughout the Midwest.

“Our gym is like a big family, which is one reason why it’s the best possible place for a student of martial arts to develop their full potential,” Lindsey said.

CSC is a school of Brazilian Jiu Jitsu, affiliated with Gracie Barra Miami through second degree black belt Daniel “Montanha” de Lima, he said.

Students do not need to have previous experience or be in athletic condition to join CSC. The program is designed to meet a variety of needs with an emphasis on safety and personal growth.

“I love Jiu Jitsu,” said Travis Ternes, who has trained at CSC for almost a year. “It is a really cool way to get a workout in and stay in shape. Plus, it gives you added confidence.”

Lindsey said the Gracie philosophy builds a foundation of physical, mental and spiritual strength in men and women of all ages and sizes,

helping practitioners find a path to a happier, healthier lifestyle.

Brazilian Jiu Jitsu is more than a fighting system based on the application of submission holds, throws and strikes.

“Eating well is Jiu-Jitsu, taking care of your body is Jiu-Jitsu, saying no to cigarettes, alcohol and drugs is Jiu-Jitsu, as well as keeping a close bond with relatives and friends,” according to the Gracie Barra website, graciebarraamerica.com.

On August 2, CSC will expand into a new facility furnished with a boxing style ring, additional mat space for Jiu Jitsu practice and a variety of striking equipment for the new kickboxing program.

Women have the option of a females-only training program, and high school students can sign up with their parents’ permission.

New students at CSC first learn to develop a sense of how the positioning of one’s body and control of an opponent’s body are critical to success.

If a contest begins on foot, it is common for a contestant to attempt a “take-down,” which involves overcoming an opponent’s balance and taking them down to the ground.

One of the most common take-downs in Jiu Jitsu and MMA is the double-leg take-down, said Joe Wilk, owner of CSC. Simple yet effective and efficient, the double-leg is almost unstoppable when wielded by masters like Wilk or Ultimate Fighting Championship welterweight world champion Georges St. Pierre.

Wilk said a Jiu Jitsu specialist usually prefers to take fights to the ground and secure a fast and assured victory, but savvy opponents will do everything they can to make sure that does not happen. In those situations, a Jiu Jitsu fighter must employ punches and kicks to

capture the opponent’s attention and diminish take-down defense.

For this reason, Wilk said it is important for all Jiu Jitsu fighters to develop a high level of skill in stand-up fighting techniques. The basics of striking include a proper stance, adept footwork and appropriate breathing techniques.

After achieving a very high level of striking ability, a fighter can use his or her stand-up not only to secure a take-down, but also to deliver fight-ending, devastatingly powerful attacks such as a Thai roundhouse high kick.

To throw a high kick, a fighter must have developed extreme flexibility, leg power and timing, Wilk said.

Another potent stand-up attack is the superman punch. Wilk explained during this move, a fighter’s body baits an opponent into thinking a low kick is coming and then switches the body’s momentum into a bone-shattering punch.

If a take-down attempt fails, the fighters will end up in a position referred to as “The Clinch.” both fighters are standing in very close proximity and grappling for position.

There are many ways to secure control of an opponent, and one particularly effective position is the “Thai Clinch,” which involves placing one’s hands behind an opponent’s head and pulling it down, Wilk said. This effectively eliminates an opponent’s balance, rendering him incapable of effectively attacking or defending from attacks. Commonly, a fighter will deliver powerful knee strikes to his Thai-clinched opponent.

Wilk said there are thousands of different Jiu Jitsu techniques students can learn. Each school and individual competitor has a particular style and preferred routes to attaining victory.



Photos by Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Tony Goldsby, graduate student in turf-grass science (bottom) and **Kalen Kubik**, senior in graphic design (top) demonstrate the Kimura Shoulder Lock, which consists of four moves.

- 1) The guard position. The opponent (top) grabs and holds the contender (bottom).
- 2) The opponent putting two hands flat against the mat.
- 3) The contender sits up and isolates the opponent’s arm.
- 4) The contender grabs the opponent’s wrist and their own wrist and switch their hip around, which forces the opponent’s arm back.

‘Librarian’ fights way to the top of MMA



COURTESY PHOTO

Myles Ikenberry
Staff Writer

You’d never guess the soft-spoken bouncer at Shot Stop in Aggieville named Jake “The Librarian” Lindsey is a professional fighter who is undefeated in mixed martial arts.

If you happen to talk to him, he’ll recommend you try the “Librarian,” which Jake created and said is the “best drink known to mankind.”

Born and raised in Manhattan, Jake said he never played sports growing up and got his exercise running from police officers. But when he saw mixed martial arts on TV, he immediately knew it was his destiny.

Before meeting Joe Wilk, head instructor and owner of the Combative Sports Center, Lindsey spent a year training by himself and using Manhattan High School football dummies as punching bags.

When Jake first told his mother he wanted to become a fighter, she told him he would would only be beaten by other fighters because he was too much of a nerd.

In spite of her reservations, Jody Lindsey recognized her son’s passion and has strongly supported him through his career, which Jake said he believes has been a critical factor in his success.

“Most people can’t buy that kind of promotion, but my mom just does it because she enjoys it,” Jake said. “Every woman in Manhattan over the age of 45 knows my entire fighting career and has seen all my fight pictures.”

When Jake first started training at the CSC, he would get worked over by Wilk and other well-trained fighters, and had doubts about his potential.

“I would have quit if Joe had not been so supportive,” Jake said. “He always told me I had great potential, especially after he would beat the living crap out of me, and one of my main motivations was to get better to beat Joe up.”

Jake said fighting is completely different than the business world.

“In business and bureaucracy, you can be the hardest working and just get screwed,” Jake said. “But in fighting, if you put the work in, you’re going to get everything out of it that you want.”

Jake said his fighting success is all up to him.

“Wilk and everyone can help me prepare, but when it comes down to it I have to make it happen for myself,” Jake said. “And that has taught me a lot about life and being a strong person.”

Fellow Jiu Jitsu practitioner Travis Ternes described Jake as an “incredible fighter who hits like a truck.”

According to Wilk, Jake has a bright future and will become a well-known fighter.

Jake said he intends to fight for the Ultimate Fighting Championship.

“If you want to get on ‘The Librarian Destruction Train’ early, now’s the time to sponsor me,” he said.

HOROSCOPES

Aquarius, Jan. 20-Feb. 18

There is a hidden message in today’s horoscopes; it is your duty to find it. (Coconuts.)

Pisces, Feb. 19 - March 20

“You will have full contentment by summers end.” This horoscope was brought to you courtesy of a fortune cookie. Where the fortune cookie came from is for the Collegian staff to know and you to find out.

Aries, March 21-April 19

Unlike the Joker, who asks: ‘Why so serious?’ People might ask you, ‘Why so cynical?’ If you don’t straighten up your act, that is.

Taurus, April 20 - May 20

You have no romance in your soul. That is all.

Gemini, May 21 - June 21

All of your friends are either engaged, having babies or working. What have you done lately? Nevermind, don’t answer that. The cosmos doesn’t care.

Cancer, June 22-July 22

Do you remember that one time? At that one place? With that one group of angry mobsters? Well, thanks to Google maps, they figured out where you live and they’re coming for you next.

Leo, July 23-Aug. 22

Make sure you already have a letter of recommendation in hand before you quit your summer job and sing “Happy Trails” to your boss as you walk out the building, middle fingers flailing about. He’ll never forget you, that’s a promise.

Virgo, Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Inquiring minds want to know what you are doing next Saturday?

Libra, Sept. 23-Oct. 23

We all grow old. If you throw a party, people tend to forget how old you are by their fourth shot. No moral support will be needed at that point. Problem solved.

Scorpio, Oct. 24-Nov. 21

Failblog.org has reserved a special page on its site for your upcoming week. However, from an observer’s standpoint, your week will be an epic win.

Sagittarius, Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Domestic Dan says, “I don’t know.” Could this be a biblical sign of the apocalypse? Maybe.

Capricorn, Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Watch Maroon 5’s newest music video “Misery” and try to find the cow hidden in the video. See it yet?

-Compiled by Tim Schrag

GHOST | ‘Nick’ sneaks up on students, faculty when least expected

Continued from page 1

multiple shows in the Purple Masque and said she believes that Nick’s ghost currently haunts the theater.

“There are times in which I have been alone in an area of the Masque and had the sudden feeling that someone was there with me,” Warden said. “That’s usually the feeling I get when a ghost is near me.”

Warden said ghosts haunted the last theater she worked in and she was really excited to hear about Nick when she came to K-State. Upper classmen who worked on set with her told Warden about the legend.

According to University Archives, Nick is the spirit of a football player who was injured during a game in the 1950s. He was carried into the cafeteria of the athletic dormitory where the Purple Masque is located today. After the game was over, a coach came back to check on Nick and found him dead.

Some say that Nick died from the injury while others say Nick died of an intuitive shock he felt when his parents, who were on their way to the game to watch Nick play, died in a car accident. According to the legend, Nick haunts the Masque because he is waiting for his parents to arrive.

While there is no record of a football player named Nick dying on the football field, there may be factual basis to Nick’s story. The legend of Nick could be based on one of two K-State students, John M. Holden or Bob Mayer, who died around the same time as the supposed ghost.

Whether Nick is real or not, the thought has intrigued theater and non-theater students for years, according to Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor in the department of communication studies, theater and dance.

“There were séances galore,” she said. “People would go in and take in candles and meditate and chant and call on Nick and make up stories about him to see if they could create his essence.”

MacFarland said strange



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The dressing room in the Purple Masque Theatre reflects the sometimes empty spaces in East Stadium. The ghost of a late K-State student supposedly haunts the theater.

things would never happen to the people who wanted to see Nick, but rather to the people who didn’t believe in any of the stories. She was one of those people.

MacFarland said her experience with Nick occurred in the 1970s, during an Ebony Theatre production of “Nobody Like Us.”

MacFarland said she saw an outline of a man appear in the stage doorway while watching rehearsal one rainy evening.

“The only way I can describe it is it looks like a man, it was the outline of a man,” she said.

“He stepped right in front of the light and he was just standing there ... a silhouette.”

When MacFarland got up and walked toward the stage, the man disappeared.

MacFarland said she and her stage manager searched the entire building, looking under boxes and checking every corner, but no one was there. The doors were locked.

MacFarland said that it wasn’t until she was walking back to her car alone that she thought it might not have been an actual person standing in the doorway.

“I never bought into that kind of stuff, I just said it was theater people loving drama,” she said. “But on the way back I thought, ‘I think I’d rather it be a ghost than a person.’ I don’t like to think there was some creepy guy.”

The next day, MacFarland told the story to her Fundamentals of Acting students, a class held in the Purple Masque.

“I said, ‘Nick, you really scared me last night. It doesn’t matter because the truth is: I still don’t believe in you.’ And the work light just over my

head burst. It exploded,” MacFarland said.

After that event, MacFarland wouldn’t go into the theater alone. She said if she was early for class, she would wait for a student to come along before she went in.

“I just always felt like there was something there, I really did. A lot of it was just left over from my experience, but I really did feel like something was going on,” she said.

That feeling no longer lingers for MacFarland.

“There was a point where I’d go in and I thought, ‘Nah,

it’s just a theater,’ which I feel right now,” she said. “It doesn’t make me nervous at all.”

Like Warden, MacFarland does not think that Nick will move with the Masque.

“Whatever that entity is has a special feel for that particular place, so I’m not sure that these things will happen,” MacFarland said. “I think that either they would not happen at all or suddenly people wouldn’t feel comfortable in the welcome center. Maybe chairs will move and faces will appear in the welcome center, which might not be such a good idea.”

Hale Library book preservationist dies at 55, leaves behind two sons

Member of K-State community leaves behind friends, family, and handmade treasures.

Sara Quinn
Guest Writer, sister of Marty Hartford



Marty Hartford

long learners and who loved beyond measure.

It’s not at all surprising that this is what surrounded her. She nurtured it.

Born in Wichita on August 8, 1954, Marty was the oldest of four children. She fell in love with Jim Hartford when they met while attending Wichita State University after they graduated from West High School in 1972. They married and moved to Manhattan, where their two sons, Ike and Noah were born.

Together, they created a beautiful home on Lake Elbo, referred to by everyone who knows it as Hartford Haven.

Marty crafted many things during her life and gave them away with great satisfaction. Those closest to her have a cherished gallery of her gifts, from sweaters, scarves and socks to handmade boxes, books, dolls and treasured family recipes.

A lover of words, Marty created a lab for preserving books at Hale. She was active in local weaver’s guilds and took great pleasure in teaching her many friends how to knit.

She is survived by her loving husband, Jim, her son, Ike Hartford, and her mother, Jean Dickensen, all of Manhattan; her son, daughter-in-law and grandson, Noah Hartford, Alyssa Hartford and Henry James Hartford of Moscow, Idaho; two sisters, Tess Lane, of Kaneohe, Hawaii and Sara Quinn, of St. Petersburg, Fla. and her brother, Tim Dickenson.

A memorial has been established with Good Shepherd Hospice House in Manhattan. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Welding off some steam



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Jason Noisey, welder for the Waldinger Corporation, welds a steam pipe to go in one of the tunnels under campus Tuesday afternoon between Seaton Hall and Durland Hall.

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RODEO | Expenses stretch event budget to limit

Continued from page 1

we support different organizations and things, and so they not only come to see a rodeo, but they come to support the events that we try to benefit."

Chandler said on average the production costs for the rodeo are anywhere from \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year. This is excluding donations they receive such as food for contestants provided by Riley County businesses, safety gear for mutton busters, hay for the livestock used in the rodeo and the veterinary services provided by the K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

Henton said the number of participants this year was down due to the unusual amount of overlap between different rodeos and the fact the association can't pay contestants as much as some rodeos do. Henton also said she expects more contestants next year.

"It's a busy time this year for rodeo; Cheyenne is going on, Pretty Prairie, Hardtner and others are going on so that makes it a little difficult for others to come," she said.

While community service has helped fuel the people to come, Henton said it is still difficult to put the rodeo together because of costs, even with all of the funds raised going back into production costs for next year's rodeo.

"We do struggle with funds to put on this rodeo; it's expensive," Henton said. "It's expensive to hire a stock contractor and specialty act, sound equipment and all that stuff, but we want to give back to 4-H, military families and also the Bread Basket. We also help out the K-State rodeo. That's our purpose to help out as much as we can."

Steve Hoard, member of the association's board of directors,



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Brady Hageman from McCook, Neb., chases a steer during the steer wrestling event Saturday night at the Kaw Valley Rodeo. This year's rodeo benefited local groups like the KSU Rodeo Club.

said the members meet monthly to plan each year's rodeo.

"There's a lot more work and planning than most people will ever realize," he said.

In addition to planning the annual rodeo, the association also helps the KSU Rodeo Club put on its rodeo every year in February. Chandler said often as a result many of the rodeo club members will help them out in return.

Courtney Hall, senior in feed science management, and her horse Buzz returned the favor by pushing cattle at the rodeo.

She also helped with the special needs rodeo on Friday evening.

"I really enjoy the special needs rodeos, especially when the kids get to ride the horses; they really enjoy that," she said.

Hall has the title of Miss Rodeo K-State, a title awarded to a young woman every year during the K-State Rodeo and designed to help promote the rodeo.

Hall said she appreciates what the Kaw Valley Rodeo Association does for her club and for the community.

"They help us out a lot of dif-

ferent ways with sponsorships, with money and stuff like that," she said. "That's one of the reasons why I'm here is to help them out with whatever they need."

Chandler boasts about the work the association does, completed entirely by volunteer work.

"I think we put on a pretty good rodeo, I enjoy watching it," Chandler said. "I enjoy going to rodeos; to me it's exciting to see young cowboys and cowgirls riding the stock, which is something that this country has done for years and years."

FAIR | Atmosphere sets friendly mood



Jennifer Heeke | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan residents look out at the carnival rides and enjoy the shade Saturday afternoon during the Riley County Fair.

Continued from page 1

the fair events, the rides, to see the exhibits or to just enjoy the atmosphere, there's something for everyone at the Riley County Fair.

Though attending the Riley County Fair may be a tradition for many Riley County residents, this was Allie Hays, senior in psychology, first year. Hays grew up in Herrington, Kan.

"One thing about attend-

ing the fair was, coming from a small town, it made me feel at home," Hays said.

Olds said this year's fair was "fantastic."

"Which is cheesy, but it's just so much fun," she said. "This is like the closing of the year for me. It's a deep breath that says now the year is finally complete. I love seeing what everybody makes. Whether it's out of wool or food or whatever. It's great to see what everyone can bring to the table."

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AVAILABLE NOW. Female roommate needed in nice four-bedroom house. 1525 Nichols. Washer/ dryer, no pets. Utilities paid. \$350/ month. 785-230-1973, 785-249-1618, or 785-862-3456.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house with three other girls. Three blocks from campus. No Deposit! \$365 a month. Utilities paid. Call Chris for more information 785-556-9788.

To advertise on kstatecollegian.com Call 785-532-6560

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	6	8	9	3	5	1	2	4
2	1	5	8	6	4	9	3	7
3	4	9	2	1	7	8	5	6
1	2	3	4	7	8	5	6	9
6	9	4	5	2	3	7	8	1
5	8	7	6	9	1	3	4	2
4	3	6	1	4	9	2	7	5
8	5	1	7	8	2	6	9	3
9	7	2	3	5	6	4	1	8

310 Help Wanted

FARM HAND part-time/full. Dependable, hard-working, good with equipment. \$12/ hour. Apply in person. 514 Humbolt Street. Downtown Manhattan.

PART-TIME NANNY Noon to 4p.m. Monday through Friday. \$9/ hour. Experience and references required. 785-477-8159.

SERVERS WANTED experience and flexible hours preferred. Call 785-313-0944.

CHIPOTLE MEXICAN Grill. Now hiring fall positions. Apply in person.

330 Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

400 Open Market

410 Items for Sale

APARTMENT LIQUIDATION Queen bed with 10-year warranty- \$350. Desk and chair- \$150. Bookshelf- \$35. Prices are negotiable. Contact Joy 313-377-7362. (Call after 1p.m. or text).

420 Garage/Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church, 1110 College Ave. Saturday, August 21, 8a.m.- 12p.m. Furniture, housewares, linens, toys, books 10 cents, clothing \$2.00 per grocery bag.

Need to sell something? Let the classifieds help

SHE DID! 785-532-6555 103 Kedzie

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338 www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku ★★★★★

7	6			5				
2				6	4	9		
		9						6
		2	3					9
		4		2		7		
5						3	4	
8						2		
		1	7	8				3
			3				1	8

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

1	5	2	3	9	4	6	7	8
8	9	7	1	5	6	2	3	4
3	4	6	2	7	8	9	1	5
6	7	1	8	2	5	3	4	9
4	2	9	7	1	3	8	5	6
5	3	8	4	6	9	1	2	7
2	1	5	6	8	7	4	9	3
7	8	3	9	4	1	5	6	2
9	6	4	5	3	2	7	8	1

"Real Hope, Real Help, Real Options" Free pregnancy testing Totally confidential service Same day results Call for appointment Across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555 E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 WEEK 20 words or less \$15.25 each word over 20 25¢ per word
2 WEEKS 20 words or less \$17.75 each word over 20 25¢ per word
3 WEEKS 20 words or less \$20.25 each word over 20 30¢ per word
4 WEEKS 20 words or less \$22.75 each word over 20 35¢ per word
5 WEEKS 20 words or less \$24.95 each word over 20 40¢ per word
6 WEEKS 20 words or less \$30.95 each word over 20 45¢ per word
7 WEEKS 20 words or less \$36.95 each word over 20 50¢ per word (consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103 (east of the K-State Student Union) Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or online at kstatecollegian.com

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

MOWN OVER



Anthony Shehan, 40, Manhattan resident, recycles and sells lawn mowers out of his driveway at the corner of Manhattan Avenue and Pierre Street. Shehan is living in a garage until he can finish working on his car and move away.



Shehan mounts a motor on a customer's lawn mower Sunday afternoon.



Shehan charges a flat rate of \$35 per lawn mower, except for more extensive repairs. He also works on cars and does some house repairs.



Next to his mower-parts-covered driveway, **Shehan** maintains a garden, in which he will soon be building a brick roast house.

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